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BLUNDERS OF ANNOTATORS.

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taken almost at random from a modest col

Dr. Samuel Johnson in his life of Pope

That his excellence may be properly estimated

A reference to a biographical dictionary

gentleman selected to supply notes to a

college edition of Johnson's "lafe of Pope"

evidently had no biographical dictionary

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i recommend a comparison of his "Characters of Women" with Bollean's satire; it will then be

lected; and he surely is no mean writer to

WILLIAM D. BISHOP.

methods of travel.

NEW YORK, July 27.

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lection of books.

says, referring to the poet:

Polleau should be found interior

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Bolleau's satire—"Les Précieuses (1859), a satire on the ladies who disét language and literature in Paris.

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Public wireless telegraph stations are proposed

Aden. Karachi and Ceylon for the protection

ising the former as an aid to teaching the latter

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000 in 1909, as against \$0,000,000 in 1908. German toys go to all countries of the world.

This year the total will be much larger, as \$3,775,000

worth was sent abroad in the first three months. European Turkey, not a manufacturing coun-

Nova Scotla expects an apple crop this year of

epted the invitation to meet in the l'nited States

The value of the mineral production of New

south Wales in 1909 was \$37,109,486, which is \$4,733

217 less than for 1906. Labor disputes caused the

the comfort and happiness of others by a little

self-denial! The luxury of doing good we may

DERRY. Conn., July 28. WILLIAM S. BROWNE.

The New Dispensation.

all induige in, and there is lots of fun in it.

First Hen-What is she cackling about?

Second Hen-She laid a few

grinding flour, pumping water, running cinemate

importing small petroleum engines for

for the financial year of \$430,000

output is but 3.000.000 kin a year.

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If our friends who form us with manuscripts for

The Ohio Republicans.

The best recent testimony to the rethe mention of Mr. FORAKER's name. He is a private citizen on account of AKER: he is probably as strong a candidate as could have been sejected to attempt the difficult, if not hopeless, task no campaign in Ohio can be fought on hundred dollars for each offence

slation of the session lately closed is against rascals in the retail trade. rehearsed and commended.

The conservation "plank" is said to be satisfactory to the Hon. James Rt-DOLPH GARFIELD, who seems to have

expired the Ohio Republicans are inbetter case thus has been feared.

braska, what is he to do but betake him- county. patropize the landscape?

Red Chanticleer of Kansas and all the going on for a considerable number of rest of them are as wide open as the big years and to an extent not generally end of a megaphone. There is a place recognized, has at last been arrested, in those hot ranks for all who want to or at least has been checked in a number politics in other States would be equally reform mankind and have a voice to of the counties. How general this de- glad to have him resign, the more experishout with. There is Mr. BRYAN's spot. cline in population has been is perhaps enced, the more competent a public man In that multicolored and vociferous adequately shown in the statement that is, the more offensive to these ardent company he will find the true theatre in twenty-two of the forty-three rural for his long discredited gifts. And they counties of the State, that is counties will welcome him. An actor of his containing no city of over 25,000, both calibre, alert, resourceful, importunate the census of 1890 and of 1900 disclosed-a political freshmen. in the arena of the grotesque and the decrease from those of 1880. In no less incoherent, he will fit them like the than ten of these counties, moreover,

if only in the interests of logic.

Science to the Rescue

The Hon. LELAND OSSIAN HOWARD chief of the Bureau of Entomology in the Department of Agriculture, has recently returned from a trip of observation to the Italian campagna. He found great changes there. The Government has undertaken to drain the marshes; intensive farming has been introduced, and now, where once abounded mosquitoes and malaria and miserable saffron peasants with bent | crops, and happy, rosy children dance indicated in the following table: in tawny twilights. All of which has doubtless been communicated to Secretary WILSON and in good time will find its way into a bulletin.

Will this searching and triumphant investigation throw any light upon the situation in the Oranges and other New Jersey settlements where mosquitoes The methods of mosquito extermina- or more than half, the results of this "de-

tion have long since been proclaimed population have been unmistakably The Sun. orange but in New Orleans and at intermediateplaces. Nevertheless, the insect counties of the State no novelty. Of the is there in greater number than before twenty-four counties mentioned above science took it in hand. It has been sug- no less than sixteen showed a smaller gested that long feeding on kerosene oil population in 1900 than in 1809, and Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second has made the mosquito more savage and three more gained less than 1,500 in the adventurous and predatory than ever forty years previous to the last census. before. That, however, may not be The State census of 1905, moreover, retrue. We are sure of nothing but the vealed a further decline in no less than presence and the malevolence of these twenty-one counties, including five in resolute humorists.

covered from the fatigues of his journey | Dutchess, Fulton and Hamilton, Steuben to Italy, could not our old friend Secre- and Ulster. tary Wilson send him to the Jerseys to It will be seen from the foregoing ref-Association at 170 Nassau street, in the inrough system which has done so much for the in upward of thirty of the forty-three campagna will be feasible? Now that campagna will be feasible? Now that the Italian peasants are all right, somewhat scattered the general characwouldn't it be well to do something for ter of the counties is the same. With the punctured and persecuted inhabi- a few exceptions they are counties ly-Landon office Kangham House 1 Arundetstreet, tants of Jersey? Think what a victory ing about the headwaters of the rivers aie in it would be to restore that scattered and of the State, along the Pennsylvania disheartened population.

Weights and Measures.

The new ordinance under which the city authorities hope to put an end to the sale of commodities by short weights or measures provides that no measures of weight or capacity shall be used have The Su's sent to you by mail at the regular subscription rates, addresses being changed as often as desired. Orders may be sent through any newsdealer or of the publication office. ing any scale or measure after it has been sealed and for removing notices must nell reases send states or that our pose. I the measures found to be incorrect. The measures found to be incorrect. The paragraph regulating sales at retail is

"No person shall sell or offer for sale any comvived good sense and reviving good modity or article of merchandise in any market feeling of the Ohio Republicans is the or in the public streets or in any other place in marked heartiness of approval with the city of New York, at or for a greater weight which the State convention welcomed or measure than the true measure or weight thereof, and all ice, coal, coke, meats, poultry, butter and butter in prints, provisions, and all other commodities and articles of merchandise been a half in the very notable decrease his courage, his devotion to the Con- except vegetables sold by the head or bunch of population in those counties which stitution, his contempt of chariatanry; sold in the streets or elsewhere in the city of New have already suffered loss in political vet to him came a more general and Vork shall be weighed or measured by scales, generous applause than was bestowed measures or balances, or in measures duly tested, upon Mr. TAFT or Mr. TAFT's predeces- sealed and marked by the Commissioner of sor. Mr. HARDING, the candidate for Weights and Measures or an inspector of weights Governor, is an old friend of Mr. For- and measures of the said city; provided, that poultry may be offered for sale and sold in other manner than by weight, but in all cases where the person intending to purchase shall so desire and request poultry shall be weighed as hereinbefore of defeating Jupson Harmon. While provided No person shall violate any of the I is true, as the platform has it, that provisions of this section under a penalty of one

turrely State issues when the election It is held that under this paragraph of Congressmen and a United States eggs must be sold by the pound, not Senator is involved," the election of a by the dozen. Ice can no longer be Democratic Governor on State issues in sold by the cake, but must be weighed a Republican State is not uncommon, immediately before delivery. It is even in "a Presidential year." The probable that as time passes it will be stress which the platform seeks to lay found that the ordinance requires other on national issues is natural, is a sort changes in trade customs, and none of of confession of weakness as to State them is likely to be to the disadvantage of the customer.

The splendid administration" of Mr. | It seems to be a good and inclusive TAFF is approved warmly, and here we ordinance, and certainly its enforcemay believe that praise not undeserved ment has had all the appearance of beand not perfunctory; but surely the note ing animated by an honest intention to is forced when the Asiatic oratory of compel thieving tradesmen to give what the platform tells us that "the record of they are paid for. But the ordinance achievement of this Administration and alone will not enforce fair treatment, the Sixty-first Congress is unequalled." and no body of inspectors the city can Certain Ohio members of that Congress gather will be able to accomplish that on the committee on resolutions pay that end. A purchasing public quick to defend itself, alert to protect its pen-The tariff is squarely defended, as nies, and ready to undergo a little infair alike to consumers, laborers and convenience for the sake of fair treatproducers." The other important leg- ment, is the only possible insurance

Depopulation in New York

Chautauqua, the first for any county in sive and graceful exterior. It should this State, reveal a growth more con- be within as it is without an e It the nomination of Mr. Harding siderable than the returns in that county of good taste and artistic good judg- the speed on our highways frequently equals Regules that Mr. FORAKER's outlawry has have shown since 1860. In ten years ment. Every room may be made to that of railway trains. What objection is expured, the Ohio Republicans are in the population has grown from 88,314 contribute its share to a complete and there to making the highways as safe. to 105,126, or 16,812, as compared with a worthy whole, and this at no great exgain of 9.414 between 1880 and 1900. So pense if the work is honestly done, that occurs to me is that the railroads make considerable an increase may easily Certainly with the three good rooms us pay to ride over their lines, while we can give reason for the expectation that a the building now has for the Mayor's ride over the highways for nothing. It is understood, of course, that if the similar growth has taken place through - public office is entirely commendable - problem that confronts us, assuming that we Hon WHALAM JENNINGS BRYAN goes out rural New York, for Chautauqua, before them, future occupants will have over to the Republicans it will be to the despite its cities of Dunkirk and James- no reasonable explanation for going tushed us by Europe make all of our much insurgent branch. Rejected by Ne- town, may fairly be considered a rural wrong.

self to his own kind unless he proposes. On the basis of these Chautauqua reto thew straw with the \$500 calf and turns it is therefore interesting to specu- ambitious persons in Maine would be glad late whether the "depopulation" of the to have the Hon. WILLIAM PIERCE PRYE The emotions of Battle BoB and the rural counties, a process that has been

this loss has exceeded 3,000. The translation should be achieved. The following table shows the counties which have suffered most severely from the emigration of their inhabitants in the twenty years between 1880 and 1900;

the state of the s			
County	1860.	1900.	Loss
Oswego	77,911	70.570	7.04
Schoharle	32.910	26.854	6.08
Tiors	32,673	27.951	4.72
Columbia	47.928	43.213	4.71
Lewis.		27.427	3.94
Essex	34,515	30,717	5.60
Madison	44.112	40,545	3.54
Clinton	50,897	47,450	3.46
Chenango.	39.591	36.568	3,22
Schuyler	18.642	15.511	3.00

In seven other rural counties during forms and tortured faces, the hardy this same period, between 1880 and 1900, husbandman goes whistling through his the decline was above 1,000. They are

	mulcated in the tonowing	F-1849-142-1	
ŀ	County. 1580.	1900.	Loss
	Wayne 51 700	4A.660	3,040
	Otsego	48,989	2,454
	Livingston	57,059	2,447
	Washington 47.571	45,624	2.247
,	Putnam. 15.181	13,787	1.394
	Greene 32,695	81.478	1.217

29.278 28.114 1.164 are reported as more devastating and Five other rural counties, Allegany, ferocious than at any period in the past Sullivan. Tompkins, Wyoming and history of that stricken neighborhood? Yates, had a smaller population in 1900 Screens have proved futile. Even than in 1880, and two more, Cortland cheesecloth doesn't serve. The father and Orleans, gained between 1880 and of the mosquito crusade has fled before 1890, but lost appreciably between 1890 the avenging swarms, and nothing can and 1900, while in Ontario the gain bebe heard in the State but the slaps tween 1880 and 1900 was but 65. It is and executions of a clowly dwin- clear, then, that in no less than twentydling population. Nobody can explain. four of the forty-three rural counties,

which there had been a gain between If Mr. Howard has sufficiently re- 1880 and 1900. These were Chemung.

make a survey of the battleground and erences, therefore, that an actual loss of decide whether an adaptation of the population has been felt in recent years line, or on the east 'rn boundary, where from the Canadian line to Westchester every county has experienced a material loss of population. In the heart of hastate also, south of Utica and Syrause, there is a compact group of upland counties which have materially declined in population in recent years.

This "depopulation" in New York follows in a measure the similar process in France. In this State, however, it is offset by a more than equal growth in it cuse, Buffalo and half a dozen other smaller cities. A material surplus of births over deaths and an enormous of any actual loss of population in the State as a whole for many years to come. But nothing will be more interesting in the results of the forthcoming census than the figures that will demonstrate whether in rural New York there has as well as economic influence as a result of this decline

The New Old City Hall

The improvements and renovation which the room at the southwest corner of the second floor of City Hall has undergone were intended to bring it into architectural harmony with the original designs of the building. The inspiration for this unusual public enterprise lay in Mrs. SAGE's generous and praiseworthy restoration of the Governor's Room. It is declared that the new decorations of the offices of the President of Manhattan have been capably carried out, and that the result is in no way discreditable to City Hall itself, to the architects who supervised the latest changes, or to the artisans who did the work.

That the interior of City Hall has for years been grossly misused is a matter of common knowledge. Many unnecessary alterations have been made, merely to provide excuses for spending money. and until Mrs. Sage obtained permission to make the Governor's Room what it should be no attention was paid to appropriateness of treatment and decoration. It is sincerely to be hoped that hereafter when reconstruction of any portion of the structure is undertaken the beneficent influence of the Sage restoration will prevail again.

The uses to which City Hall is put provide no excuse for incongruous embellishment or the introduction of any-The figures of the recent census in thing out of harmony with its impress and suitable tools?

> A number of more or less worthy and give up the seat which he has held in the Senate of the United States with such dignity and distinction for more than twenty-nine years. A number of members of the rash and sudden school of the report which Mr. FRYE takes the trouble to deny. He is not going to re-

Hon. JOSEPH W. BAILEY's candidate for Governor at the Texas Democratic primaries that the Lone Star ex-champion like the Nebraska Chicken, finds it hard to "come back."

President Wilson's English.

squeal, when he writes to you that L. F. V. Ran-dolph of Plainfield. N. J. Stoes a serious thing when he publicly criticises a college president's Is there no golden rule in effect in abama. How would be like to have me call 67 him Sprat W Pling*
23 Mr. Spratling admits that the indictment

Spratting insists than that of Dr. Wilson, Mr. that in this particular case there were the test of reasons for Dr. Wilson's writing bad grammar What can be mean? Would be imply that com-position of such a character is of the only sort adaptable to comprehension by the Democracy! Probably your headling on the article better explains the situation. "A College President is above

PLAINPIELD, N. J., July 26,

GERHETER HERR REPACTEUR. Na. hoven Sie lassen Sie sich von so 'nem lumpigen Franzosen wie dem Arsene Lupin nichts vormachen. Das kann ich ihnen von vornherein ganz glatt sagen. von dem Vinci seinem Hild weiss der nichts! Das sieht so 'nem Franzosen ganz ähnlich, gielch wiit er renommteren, aber vom Bild hat er keine Na. wenn Sie's wissen wollen, das Orig inal Blid ist night im Louvre, such night in America. Wo ist's? Na. naturities in Berlin, and gar night so well your Branderburger Tor. Mehr sage ich nicht. Suchen Sie nur ruhig. Um so was durchzubringen muss man doch etwas mehr können als der Franzose. Der eitle Fatzke! Empfehle mich höflichst. Volgt von Kompenick.

BOSTON, July 28

AMERICAN ROADS.

Why Do We Not Keep Our Highways in Repair After Building Them Well?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: abt if in all of America there are twenty five miles of road that is good throughout ecording to European standards.

There are stretches of good road quit s few of them, enough at any rate to satisfy any one that we know a good road when we see it and that we know very well how to build roads, but when we have built the the fellow who when he had renewed a note So when we have finished the construction of a good road we say: "That's finished," and so we regard it not only as finished but as finished for all time.

After a while holes, hummocks and other

I had rather fill a hole in some highway than "patch a wall to expel the winter's iregularities appear on the surface of the oad, making travel over it uncomfortable. Do we fix it? I guess not. That road was ell built, and like the renewed note it remires no further attention. At last it gets bad as to become unsafe. Then we put up signs "Street Closed," and devote several Erudite Persons Who Solemnly Make onths not to repairing it but to rebuild ing it. I recall a case immediately in point: Hillsdale avenue, just east of Jamaica. Once a good road, it was permitted to fall into the condition above described. It now has and has had for several months the sign Street Closed" on it, while it is being not repaired but rebuilt, an unnecessary waste general reader. While motoring in Europe, in England

and on the Continent I was struck by the very few times I was confronted by this sign, and then for very short stretches They seem to have a faculty there, which is noticeably lacking here, of keeping their roads in repair so that there is no necessity of closing them up for months at a time is the invariable custom in this country. don't know why, of never keeping New York city, and in Rochester, Syra- public highway in repair. We say in our defence and as an excuse—we Americans are good excusers when our conduct is criticised "Oh! But you must remembe that we are a young country, while Europe immigration eliminate the possibility is an old country and has been at work for What under the sun that has to do with the question puzzles well as the Europeans do. We have demontrated that fact innumerable times. I have seen many stretches of road in this country be found in Europe, but when we come cases and we are not on the same earth have motored a great deal in this country

east of the Alleghany Mountains, and I have never seen a good road in all my travels have also motored a great deal in Europe outside of Russia, and I have never seen a The cause for this difference is not that we don't build good roads but that don't keep them good. They do. have in mind now a stretch of road

onstructed I challenge any one to proret in a couple of years, if our long conued methods are adhered to, it unfit for travel.

of road from Westport River to Southport Connecticut it had just been constructed and was then on a par with the road from Milford to New Haven. I had occasion to drive over this stretch of Westort road quite recently. Its condition is a disgrace to a civilized communit ears from now the road from Milford to Haven will be in the same deplorable endition. I speak advisedly, for I have

stretch of road than that from New York ty to Garden City, L. I. I have passed ver this road frequently in the last few ears. It was a good road for a while after is construction, but utter lack of attention has reduced it to an even worse condition What is the remedy for this state of af-

to to Europe and find out how to keep up a to make good roads, why not go there and find out how to keep them so? If must be cheaper, it is certainly more convenient, to keep a road in repair than it is to leave. We went there to find out how keep a road in repair than it is to leave it intouched for a couple of years or longer and then to tear it up and rebuild it. What tally patrolled by the number of men necesleep them in good order, providing the men of course, with sufficient material

This method is followed by all of the railracks of a railway?

This brings me to the only solution of the continue to refuse to follow the example furtravelied highways toli roads. I can hear the shouts of disapproval at the mere suggestion, and I admit that it is a most dis-Severe diseases demand severe remedies therto been found incurable

I wrote an article last winter which apeared in the club Journal published by the Automobile Club of America. In this arricle I advocated an individual or acororation obtaining from the Legislature a harter permitting a lease to that individual corporation of whatever extent of highway it desired, putting the leased highway good condition keeping it so and allowing the individual or corporation to charge a reasonable amount of toll for its use, the oll not to be collected if the highway was necessary. not in good condition; and its condition to sign. Another disappointment for the be determined by inspectors appointed by for political freshmen. the highways frequently, report to the State It may be inferred from the fate of the their condition, to post them when found ton Joseph W. Battey's candidate for out of condition "No Tell," and to remove their posting when the roads have been re

stored to good condition. I was a good deal surprised to see in daily paper not long after this article appeared that a corporation had been organ-ized in Massachusetts and had applied to the Massachusetts Legislature for a charter to Massachusetts Legislature which i had in portation of Manchurian goods upon the recon-enable it to do the things which i had in portation of Manchurian goods upon the recon-enable advocated. I have been curious struction of the Seoul Will and Antung-Mukden To the Porton of The Sex Sir By what right please, does W. P. Spratling of Alabama since to learn the result of the experiment, twist my initials, as if he might like to hear them but I have heard nothing further on the but I have heard nothing further on the subject. The trouble with the old toll roads was that you were obliged to pay a toll for the use of a road that was little if any better than a road on which no toll was levied. It seemed to me that this could be obviated against Candidate Woodrow Wilson's English of course the person in charge of the high-may restupon just grounds, and requests me to rewrite Dr. Wilson's "piece" forhim. This task I in good order if he wanted any return for surely would not undertake at any other request. his measurement.

graphs. &c. Gas and gasoiene there are much dearer than petroleum. The British Consul at Salina Cruz, the Pacific yes travellers, among automobilists in sarticular, would object to paying a reason thic sum for the privilege of driving over and road, while they could drive over a oor road as cheaply as they can now. other words, by paying a reasonable sum they could be sure of having a good road to good.

The fourth international congress of chambers drive over, while under existing conditions of commerce and industrial associations has a a good road does not seem to be obtainable

at any price. atomobiles are charged with wearing out the roads in a manner peculiar to auto mobiles. This charge, with proper qualifications, may be true, the wearing out is caused by the greatly increased use of the roads caused by the advent of motor cars A corresponding increase by steel tired chicles would cause the same result, parbaps a worse condition. A motor will cover many times the distance in the same length of time that a horse drawn vehicle will, and the use of the highways has been enormously increased since the appearance of the motor Very many of our more or less inac essible highways are now used by moto sed by any vehicles, and then only locally

A TEAPOT TEMPEST.

for the reason that the sphere of action of a Mild Excitement In Washington Over the In Cuba, and by the way we can learn something about roads from that be-Collector of Its "Port." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Washisland, the wear on their roads is

ington is in one of its periodical ferments, attributed to steel tired vehicles and not to this time over President Taft's recent apautomobiles, though they are used by both of Customs in of it pointment of a Collector Georgetown, or West Washington, as it is I don't admit the impossibility nor any special difficulty in keeping our roads in officially known. of Washington" has a large and opulent condition for comfortable travel, and I hope sound. You have visions of riotous fees the day is not far distant when I shall see and fat perquisites, luxurious ease and ripe ondition prevail. Just now I am authority, the usual glittering pageantry, especially interested in the progress made in fact; and the uproar the by our aviators. Their success will resign the highway problem to "innocuous desuepapers are making over the President's tude," as well as all other transportation problems, but for the present at least I election of a colored man for the place might lead ineautious persons to suppose that the mirage is a faithful picture of real Apart from the meretricious would be pleased to drive with comfort over this good old earth before I become a part things.

The truth is the custom house ington is a foriorn little Sleepy Hollow with nothing in particular to do, dispensing hardly more patronage than a third rate saloon, and involving emoluments that will just about enable the incumbent to maintain an electric runabout of the bargain mit le couteau, les meries chanteren counter, slaughter sale variety; but the Washingtonians are howling about home rule and reproaching President Taft with the Charleston precedent, which of course TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The has nothing in the world to do with it. ludicrous perversions of compositors, the

Whitefield McKinley, the new appointee, strange lapses of authors, the solemn slips is a well mannered, well educated and most editors, have all been made time and presentable young negro of South Carolina again the subject of compilations that have added to the gayety of that ready critic the birth, but of long residence in Washington, a real estate agent by occupation, and pre-The traitorous translator sumably independent of the starveling office and the dead and gone reviewer who missed his guess have increased his hilarity. Homer for his means of livelihood. What with the position it is difficult to imagine, unless it is the "Government" cachet that may nod, but when lesser men snore let makes the colored aristocracy of Washing-Has a collection ever been made of a class of blunders still more unexpected, ton, from the Recorder of Deeds down to the numblest scrub lady in the Departments. those of professional annotators, selected

Washington will soon forget this home ule flurry in some new scheme to make the of teaching students and readers to slide Freasury pay for a local utility or a popular stands on its rights only when themselves fall sprawling in a way fit to there is an office to be dispensed and a salary o be assimilated As a start toward such a compilation, if WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. none exists, I beg to submit the following

THE LABORER'S HIRE. Difficulties That Beset the Sor Efforts to Regulate It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNanswer to my question as to what determines the just measure of a laborer's value, if the operation of the law of supply and seen with how much more perspicacity female nature is investigated and female excellence sedemand does not, "A Socialist" by naively laying down two conflicting bases of value, needs and efficiency, but he does not attempt to show by what principle all that is needed to convince any one other than that of supply and demand the that the satire here referred to must be sum due the laborer shall be measured, on close of Boileau's career; but the learned whichever basis it is predicated course, is the question on which light is needed: this is the case of socialism vs capitalism. "A Socialist's" definitions of value follow

The real value of any person's services in industry is the value of his product. This is value based on efficiency on this Here is enlightenment indeed for the un-dergraduate mind! What a pity that this satire by a young man of 23 should have been completely forgotten by all save this annotator, owing to the production of a basis if the product has no market value

the laborer is entitled to nothing.

"The value of labor power in the market annotator, owing to the production of a famous play with the same title and on the same subject in the same year by one Mo-lière! equals the cost of maintaining the laborer

This sentence surely presents no diffi-culty to the merest tyro in Italian. None the less our annotator, it is to be feared, consulted neither Cary nor Longfellow nor an Italian dictionary nor the Neapolitan who polished his shoes, but his own inner consciousness only. Here is his transla-tion.

ance, it may be worth while to ex-Watch and wait and then guard what la left This sentence, by the way, is absolutely reaningless in the context supplied by Irs. Trollope. alle."
If the market price of labor power is the it

sum necessary to maintain the laborer, as laid down in the second definition, and he bargains for and obtains this sum, it is evi-dent that he has received all that is equitably

One more specimen biunder will suffice in that little read pown "Gebri." by water should be the second difficult on the second definition, the second difficult on the second difficult on the second difficult on the second difficult on the second definition of the secon

The Price of Rural Happiness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- SIE I live in one Newfoundland is prosperous, having a surplus detached from the rest of the houses in the block. On one side of these two houses is an open space. The pupils in the schools of British South Africa are to be taught both Dutch and English. On one side or these two houses is an open space, while on my side lies the landlord's garden. The latter—the landlord, not the garden—came in the other day and raised my rent \$3 on the ground that I had the benefit of looking at his garden and ought therefore by all reason to pay more in the summer months. I expositulated and asked why I should pay for atmosphere, on which I did not The export of Formosa camphor for 1909 was a record. London took 1.074,500 kln. United States 2.004,700 kln. and India 190,000 kln. Usually the I should pay for atmosphere, on which I did not commissioners. It had been a mand could not live. I further inquired if he would ground. We of the East Side had been A big pier is to be built near Yenganpo on the like me to pay for the pleasure of hearing his cocks row all day and his dogs bark all night. a foreigner he went away to think on this subject and will no doubt still further increase my

a man an orchid, and he got terribly angry; compelled the rem but as he won't understand the appellation, may Square. It was done not this landlord be added to the "Instans Tyran-SEMI RUBAL. NEW YORK, July 27.

Edgeworthstown. From the Pall Mall Gazette

famed Edgeworth family, with its wealth of literary associations, is now being sold. Edgeworthstown was originally a small village when the Edgeworths established themselves there as long ago as 1553, and the first of the family who went to Ireland was made Bishop of Down and Connor. It will perhaps be news to many Londoners that it was this family which gave its name also to Edgeworth, now Edgeware. In one of the houses of Edgeworths.

Those are my souther the their the land.

Those are my souther the land. terminus of the Tehuantepee raffway, says that the freight carried over the Mexican Isthmus route in 1909 reached nearly 1,000,000 tons. tomore barrels. The general fruit outlook is which gave its name also to Edgeworth, now Edgeware. In one of the houses of Edgeworths town, the same in which Ollver Goldsmith went to school, was born Abbé Edgeworth, who at the poor, one of the common people of the strength of the common people of the strength of the common people of the strength of the common people of the common people of the strength of the common people of the Sir Walter Scott, like many of the distinguished visitors, was much interested in that house when, in 1425, he was the guest of Maria Edgeworth, To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-Str. Good for you for your article on "Hours of the Grocery Clerks." How much each of us can do to add to whose "Castle Rackrent" first suggested the idea of the Waverley novels

For San Francisco to Ponder. TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: I notice that your correspondent Mr. Brewer objects the term "Frisco"; how would "Frisk em" do NEW YORK, July 27.

Her Fortune. Knicker-Bread is to be sold by weight. Bocker-Then my wife can make us rich

NO FRIEND OF THE TONGUES. Philadelphia Weeps Over "Dog Latin" and

"Frog French.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- SIN been reading your paper since 1881 | did not approve of it then and I do not approve now. Several times I has the impulse to rush inte your colest Washington, as it is a protest. Now, however, the "Collector of the Port a protest. Now, however, the "Collector of the Port" a protest. Now, however, the tion of "L. T. H." with his dog La frog French. would have permitted him to show much less to open his mouth We are now doomed for more

maybe for years to come to hear nerius Johannes qui in angulo whole tone of "L. T. H.'s" letter at to be a man of a conspicuously mind, not at all in accord with seriousness of this workaday work was a "freshman" once, and now, at of years, he is rising to the blingly fresh once more. foi!" Does not "L. T. H." know that there are hundreds, yes, thousands of berief folk than he who are gazing in sho ked astonishment at his putrid French? spuezhim. Or let him fight it out in a cellar with Arsene Lupin, "qui a assisté à la partie distingues.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.

Some Old Favorites.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIZE In to. day's SUN I am inspired by the clever Latin and French verses in "A Translator's Pic-nic." May I add to the collection a few fragments?

The first (none of these is my own is in my opinion worthy to be ranked as a nonsense classic. It is a translation into French of the wonderful American line

There'll be a bot time in the old town to night What a transformation in French Dans l'ancienne ville, ce soir, il aura du chaleu

A friend of mine, attempting to translate Dolores, Queen of the Eastern Sea. went this far, and no further; his failure was too valuable to be spoiled

"Ah, ma Dolores, reine de la mer Adriatique But I think one of the very best nonsers ranslations is the French version of Afraid to Go Home in the Dark' "Chère bébé, écoutez!

'Les voieurs se cachent daus le Parc Ainsi l'ai resté là. Chantant en rossignot

Je crains le retour dans la puit

N'y a pas lien si doux que chez mo! Je crains le retour dans la nuit

The use of the particle "or" is masterly. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION Political Aspects of the Day of Restach Week.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Mr Pollard says in THE SUN of July 19 that he is In a reprint of Mrs Trollope's "Domestic Manners of the Americans, "specially recommended by the publishers because of "the practical value of the annotation," occur some of the most remarkable translations of French and Italian quotations ever seen elsewhere than in school examination papers. I select the star example. Next to the universally known "all hope abandon, ve who enter here," perhaps the most familiar line in Dante is the one rendered by Cary. "Speak not of them, but look and pass to the purpose as follows.

Guarda e passa ic pob ragionam dilor.

and raising his children to take his place."
This is value based on the laborer's needs writing from the point of view of a good citivation for an equivalent could not be rintolerant and dictatorial" attitude of the Church on the Sunday question as the State of the universally known "all hope abandon. This is but a restatement of "A Socialist's" first definition and means that the laborer is not a religious question at all? He blunders as ninety-nine out of every hundred of the "liberals" do into the notion that the Church will bring in the market, but does not indicate the what his share of the product will bring in the market, but does not indicate the what his share of the product will bring in the market, but does not indicate the church say that the Sunday question as a religious question at all? He blunders as ninety-nine out of every hundred of the liberals" do into the notion that the Church will bring in the market, but does not indicate the product will bring in the market, but does not indicate the product will bring in the market, but does not indicate the product will bring in the market and third propositions is strictly coeds on the basis of the risks and the product will be added to the clay of the city of New York has to do with it is not a religious question as the State of the city of New York has to do with it is not a religious question as the State of the city of New York has to do with its an extention.

The basis of compensation laid

The basis of compensation laid down in the first and third propositions is strictly equitable, but if it were proposed to the average worker he would repudiate it on two grounds, first, that he was entitled to compensation because of his efforts irrespective of their consequences secondly, because he was unwilling to take the risk of loss.

"A Socialist" has a definition of surplus value also, which, though it has no apparent relevance, it may be worth while to expense and relevance, it may be worth while to expense a first to the first and the Church as such has nothing whatever to do with it. It is a moral and whatever to do with it. It is a moral and social institution, and all our legislation. amine It is as follows. The difference enforcement and penalty proceed on that between the market price of labor power basis. The Church as such has nothing to and the value of its product is surplus do with "Sunday" legislation any more than adultery, perjury, polygamy, blaspheny gambling or any law that has to do wit the morals of society.

Mr. Pollard overlooks the fact that ac

kins Square Beautiful.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. All o of two houses which though joined together are the parks have not been mentioned in the detached from the rest of the houses in the block. letters and articles printed in THE SES.

> pensated by military shows instead permitted to enjoy green trees and vel-

lawns.
All of a sudden the benighted cit: monthly indebtedness by reason of my satirical wit.

I don't like calling people names. I once called compelled the remaking of Toand grass grew. There was the policing to protect the new park the organization did police work, watch the regenerated park, and it became the regenerated park, and it because sense of the word an ideal breat an east in a thickly populated net an ornament to the city. What i

back the times when Tompkins and Stuyvesant Square were paras.

My remarks apply to all the public par carelessness and neglect are every wisible Is it policy, as you suggest incompetence? Is it not your opinion to called pillanthropic reformer may more harm than a grafting politicism.

New YORK, July 27. JOHN BROWN.

Disadvantage of Veracit Washington boasted he couldn't tell a le "Then you will have to own up that you

enjoy your vacation," his father replied the youthful George shivered at the